

Power struggle marks school strike plans

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The final decision on whether a one-day teachers strike over non-payment of salaries will take place tomorrow will be made this afternoon when the central committee of the Histadrut Teachers Union meets.

Sunday evening. At that meeting, a clear challenge to the leadership of Secretary-General Shalom Levin was made by three other executive members. Levin, who has led the union for 26 years, announced last week that he would not stand for re-election next spring and it is thought that prospective successors are anxious to stake a claim to his position by projecting themselves to the membership as activists.



Thousands of scouts from all over the country yesterday converged on the Knesset to protest the national service law that enables girls claiming to be religious from being drafted into the army. Here, Debbie Wasserman of Zahala holds a poster warning Knesset legislators to "beware of Jewish Khomeinism."

'Rains prove Auja drought not due to water pipeline'

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter The downpours that swept the country during the past two weeks have finally put to rest allegations that lack of water for Arab irrigation was caused by the laying of a pipeline to supply three Israeli settlements in the Jericho area, hydrologists and military government officials said.

N'aran and Gilgal had not caused the Auja well to dry up, causing several million pounds worth of losses to this year's crops. The officials, including hydrologists from Tahal — the national water planning concern — reiterated that there was no connection between the two wells, and that the Auja drought was caused by lack of water on the higher of two subterranean water levels.

Review of Shak's case by Ben-Eliezer to start today

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter The penultimate stage in the Bassem Shak's affair will begin today when Judea and Samaria commander Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer starts his examination of the recommendations of the military advisory committee which last week heard the Nablus mayor's appeal against expulsion.

visory committee, which met for nine hours last Wednesday, might recommend to Ben-Eliezer. Observers believe, however, that it is now almost certain that the authorities will drop the banishment proceedings against Shak's, although they feel that it will be decided to remove him from his post as mayor of the largest and most nationalist city on the West Bank.

Electoral reform revived

Post Knesset Staff The Labour Alignment and Shai Oppenheimer both revived the "old chestnut" issue of electoral reform yesterday as a way of embarrassing the government and further undermining its much-threatened cohesion.

Itself would bring in an electoral reform bill "soon." The intended reform would mean a departure from the present proportional system to a mixed proportional-constituency set-up. The National Religious Party and Herut have always been in the forefront of opposition to the reform.

Yeshivot seeking IL270m. to cover cost of inflation

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Staff The Religious Affairs Ministry has asked the Treasury for a further IL270m. for the country's yeshivot, a ministry spokesman said yesterday.

warned spokesman David Kenafu, who was unwilling to estimate the amount the government has so far this year channelled to the yeshivot. He said that "it amounts to a IL4,000 subsidy per year per pupil."

Party elections bill to Knesset c'tee

Post Knesset Reporter Many party functionaries have worked strenuously for 30 years to prevent the imposition of a law which would force them to disclose their assets in connection with internal party elections.

scope of the Elections to Public Bodies Law, which does lay down such penalties. It is believed that under Israel's election system, forgeries and other dishonest practices have more practical repercussions in party elections than in the general elections.

Education ministry sources were reluctant to comment on the matter, restricting themselves to voicing astonishment at Abuhazira's request at a time when serious budget cuts are in the works for all ministries. An investigation by The Jerusalem Post last September turned up serious questions about the propriety of payments to many yeshiva students.

Knesset c'tee 'insulted' by Sharon

Post Knesset Staff The Knesset House Committee yesterday formally noted being insulted by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's repeated refusal to attend its sessions.

been asked to attend a discussion on complaints about his utterances in the House — and both times he simply failed to respond. The committee has still not concluded its discussion of the complaint against Sharon, submitted by MKs Shmuel Toledano (DM) and Moshe Shahal (Labour).

TA coalition crisis seen

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A crisis threatening to break up the municipal coalition here is brewing over the recent merger of the education section with the youth culture and sports section in the municipality.

Artzi said yesterday that if the religious factor obtained control over the municipal cultural affairs, all his achievements in past years concerning weekend entertainment would go down the drain.

Nissim proposes bureaucracy c'tee

Post Knesset Reporter Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim promised yesterday to propose that the government appoint a three-man ministerial committee which would serve as the "address" for the Knesset in matters pertaining to the findings and recommendations of the state comptroller.

Among his proposals were the abolition of automatic promotion, the institution of a system of reward (for efficient and devoted work) and punishment (for the absence of same). The tenor of the discussion was that the level of efficiency in the civil service left much to be desired, that officials must be imbued with a spirit of national responsibility and that an all-out effort should be launched against manifestations of "Parkinson's Law" of bureaucratic inefficiency.

MK protests ritual bath claim

Post Knesset Staff Observance of the halachic laws of family purity (i.e. for women to go to the ritual bath each month) makes for brighter, more aristocratic and more noble children. Women who observe these laws stand a far lesser chance of contracting cancer of the womb.

Grossman (Labour-Mapam) has written to the Minister for Religious Affairs, Aharon Abuhazira, protesting at these publications. "They cause psychological damage to mothers and children who have chosen a different life-style," she wrote.

Stamp-Design Contest The Renewal of Jewish Settlement in Gush Etzion The Ministry of Communications/Philatelic Service announce that entries will be accepted up to Thursday, Dec. 20, 1979 (12 noon) Details at the Philatelic Service, 12 Sderot Yerushalayim, Jaffa, Tel. 825221.

Ministry of Construction and Housing Registrar of Contractors Notice to Registered Contractors Contractors Licences for 1980 have now been sent out to all contractors registered in the Contractors' Register. A contractor who has not yet received his licence should advise: The Registrar of Contractors, 2 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem. Contractors who have received their licence are asked to pay the fee at the Post Office Bank (ONLY) not later than December 31, 1979.

GOLDA — New York City yesterday dedicated the Golda Meir Plaza between 39th and 40th Streets on Broadway, at a ceremony attended by members of the late premier's family, Israeli and U.S. officials, as well as Jewish and non-Jewish community leaders. LOTTO. — In this week's lotto drawing, the winning combination of numbers was 4, 16, 20, 26, 27, 31, and the extra number was 35. The first prize was IL9,918,996. Mifal Hapayis had a gross income of IL9,689,833 from the draw.

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Soldier to jail for refusing to serve in W. Bank, Gaza

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter Soldier Daniel Amir, one of the 27 teenagers who announced last summer that they would not serve in the army beyond the Green Line, was sentenced on Monday to 35 days in military prison, a spokesman for the 27 said yesterday. Amir was arrested on Sunday, when he refused to report to his military base because the base is located beyond the Green Line, Gadi Algaiz reported. The 27 teenagers sent a letter to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman on July 25, just after they were graduated from high school, notifying him that they were opposed to serving in the administered territories for reasons of conscience. Amir was the first of the group to enter military service, Algaiz said. Algaiz said that the group intends to protest Amir's sentence by picketing outside Tel Aviv's Beit Sokolov. "A few of us are due to be drafted in two weeks, and we all intend to do as Amir did — we shall not serve beyond the Green Line," Algaiz declared, adding that the group had received no response to their letter from the defence minister.

Girl finds retarded brother in wadi

Jerusalem Post Reporter A 16-year-old retarded boy who disappeared four days ago near Ein Karem was found yesterday by his 14-year-old sister, who went looking "where nobody else thought to look." The youth, Moshe Roth of Jerusalem, was in a state of exhaustion, and apparently had not eaten for three days, when his sister Sarit found him lying on the ground at the bottom of a deep wadi near Ein Karem. Police had been worried that he might have been molested during his disappearance, and had mounted extensive searches. But he was unharmed when found yesterday. The girl helped her brother up the steep slopes to the main road to Hadassah University Hospital, where he was treated for exposure. Doctors said he could be released within 24 hours. "The girl had told her family she would go out looking for her brother in places 'where nobody else would think of looking,'" she told police after finding the boy that she had had to climb over a high fence to reach her brother, who was dressed but barefoot when found.

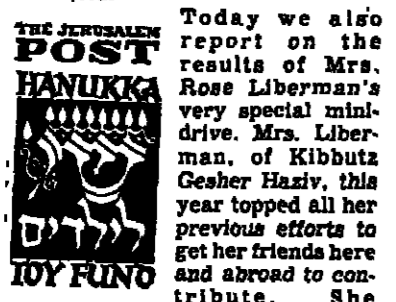
Yad Vashem to honour teacher

A Polish school teacher who saved one of her Jewish pupils during the Holocaust will be honoured today at Yad Vashem for her humanitarian efforts during World War II. Zofia Poznaniak was a school teacher in Cracow when the Nazi invasion occurred. The woman saved Amalia Bitterman, one of her students, who managed to escape from a transport to a concentration camp and hid out at the Poznaniak home while her former teacher acquired forged papers. Those papers saved Bitterman's life. Zofia Poznaniak is currently visiting Israel and will be honoured with a tree-planting ceremony in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles.

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Lebanon terrorists hit militia post; Haddad sees UNIFIL intervention Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. — Terrorists who infiltrated UNIFIL lines early yesterday morning attacked a position of the Southern Lebanese militias near Taiba, militia sources reported. The attackers crossed through positions of the Nigerian contingent to the UN Interim Forces in Lebanon and fired RPG rockets and small arms at a position of Major Sa'ad Haddad, commander of the militias in "Free Lebanon." Haddad's forces returned the fire. Travellers from Sidon reported at the "Good Fence" here yesterday that the terrorists and the radical leftists in Lebanon are preparing to receive so-called Iranian volunteers in Southern Lebanon. (Ayatollah Khomeini is reported to be sending such "volunteers" to the area.) Haddad warned that the arrival of Iranian troops would escalate tension in the area, and "those who allow them to take up positions here will suffer the consequences." Haddad also said he will meet shortly with the UNIFIL commander, Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana, to explain his objections to Iranian troops in the South. Haddad also plans to protest what he calls UNIFIL intervention in civilian affairs in the area controlled by the Dutch battalion. UNIFIL demands that a Dutch officer be present any time local residents meet with militia leaders. Haddad said. He added that the UN is there for security reasons, whereas the demand to have an observer present stems from political reasons — namely pressure from the terrorist-leftist alliance, which opposes contacts between Haddad's forces and the inhabitants of Southern Lebanon.

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Questions to be answered

IT IS GOOD NEWS that the Law Committee of the Knesset has requested a group of four Knesset members to examine the charges made in Amnesty International's latest memorandum regarding the ill-treatment of Arab political prisoners in Israel.

THE MASSIVE stock of goodwill that accompanied Yigael Hurvitz's appointment as our seventh finance minister is already beginning to wear thin.

A LAST CHANCE FOR LIKUD?

Confrontation and collision, rather than cooperation and consultation, are to be the order of the day under Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, writes Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL.



It is a superb historical irony that the Likud, in its decline, should have summoned to their aid one of the more typical products of the Labour movement in order to help them out to size.

Who still opposes the peace agreement with Egypt and cleaves to maximalist ideas, offers us a bleak prospect: with the possibility of war. After all, Prime Minister Menachem Begin did bring him in to replace Shimon Peres in order to augment the hawkish wing of his Cabinet.

most committed. When Deputy Defence Minister Mordchai Zuppori outlined the ministry's plan to set up five settlement blocs in the West Bank over the next five years, Deputy Premier Ezer Weizman, the only opponent, warned that it would cost \$1,000 million.

And sensitivity are clearly the least of Hurvitz's qualities. There is a point beyond which his earthy, non-nonsense manner could be seen as souring into callousness. So many people are tired of our ministers' unctuousness that in their relief they may mistake his leathery style for innovative leadership.

Fateful decision

The deployment in Europe of further cruise missiles with the ability to destroy targets in the Soviet Union could end hopes of further arms control agreements, writes ARTHUR MACY COX.

IN TWO weeks, the NATO alliance will decide whether to deploy 464 ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe which have sufficient range to destroy targets in the Soviet Union.

many, Britain, Belgium and Italy. The NATO decision will also include a yet unspecified, but directly linked, proposal to the Soviets to negotiate a reduction of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe and western Russia.

THE CONVENTIONAL WISDOM in the Carter Administration is that a NATO decision to deploy the weapons now will provide a bargaining chip which will advance the cause of arms control in the next round of negotiations.

HENRY KISSINGER, in a September speech in Brussels, created a furor by questioning the plausibility of NATO's continuing reliance on the U.S. nuclear umbrella for its future security.

the U.S. In fact, the West Germans have stated categorically that they will not accept the two-key system whereby a decision to send a nuclear weapon toward Russia would be shared by the U.S. and Germany.

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